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PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

It has been almost a quarter of a century since the founder of THE BLOOMFIELD organizer of trusts, by which there shall be RECORD bought a small outfit, opened a established under Federal supervision a printing office, with a Washington hand- corporation of \$100,000,000 capital, with press, and began issuing this newspaper, the privilege of a credit of two billions, marking out an independent course from for the purpose of doing a banking business which there has been no deviation. Had on the credit foncier plan and loaning who convened the extra session," etc., or is THE RECORD been started under different money to farmers at a low rate of interest. that but a shifting of responsibility upon auspices, its proprietor in all probability It looks like the big-fish bankers swallow. innocent shoulders? Every careful busiwould have been less satisfied with himself ing up the little-fish bankers. Some of the ness house proof-reads its type-written doc- inar and this paper less firmly established.

progress. Essentially, it is the same REC- monstrous corporation swallow up the ORD it always was, with no regrets for the little ones and the 3,600 salaries go into the provement, to start with, is an infusion of On with the dance! It is really amusing. younger blood and a determination to We will get somewhere sometime, before make that tell in a broadened field.

In reviewing all these years I find there has been too much diffusion of individual effort in the making of this newspaper. Time was when a man in learning a trade Bloomfield sewer job brought a host of was expected to master every branch and detail of it, but now it is not so. It is well day night. The doing of this work will to know it all, but subdivision of labor is add some \$30,000 or \$40,000 to the floating the price of progress and success in every indebtedness of Bloomfield for sewers, business, and one should confine himself to which debt calls for the payment of heavy that branch for which he is best adapted.

making. The RECORD will now have an which means a tax rate that will go far editor and business manager, Mr. J. W. Arrowsmith of Orange, who will make the paper, I believe, brighter and better and What are our Township authorities doing more widely circulated than ever.

With more time to devote to the publishing and typographic department, it will be my aim to improve the paper, not all at once, but gradually.

While we have put the price down to ing nothing to the taxes there, but it is politicians is all wrong. Hol for to supplied to the public.

S. MORRIS HULIN,

There is such a thing as evolution. Some may not realize its impulses. That makes no difference. Its onward and upward course continues. No one may stop

BLOOMFIELD RECORD was established. During all that time it has made a record of which there is nothing to regret. Purity of motive, calmness of judgment and strict business integrity have contributed to its successful career.

up. The public demands and deserves a has settled the business. record of events covering not only Bloomfield, but the contiguous districts. What the public wants it is going to get. Just watch THE RECORD's pace!

The policy—oh, yes! that is important, since every paper has a "policy." THE RECORD'S policy will be a good deal like Uncle Abe Lincoln's. When asked by a Herald Correspondent "what was to be his policy of administration?" he straightened himself up to full height and pear to me to be either a scientific or replied: "My policy is to have no policy."

credit to good intentions. Whether friend seems quite common-sense-like. or foe, it matters not. What is right will be commended. What is wrong will receive condemnation and "a stick." Bloom- not appeared in this region. He has long field has as much use for a paper devoted been expected. Just before election last to special interests with obscure tactics as fall a number of people thought they saw

an "elephant has for a tooth-pick." him coming up Bloomfield Avenue. They tain local centres the political atmosphere isfaction, however, that when he does come is sort o' murky and needs clarifying. Be he will get a warm reception as most peoadvised, "THE RECORD" shall be quick ple are standing on the corners all day long to discern, slow to condemn but singularly awaiting his arrival. staunch in any position it may take involving equity in the administration of public

affairs. Wait. In politics it shall be independent as exactly as they ought to be. More than Health Dept? heretofore. Free to espouse a good prin that, beside being a millionaire several ciple. Free to reject a bad one. With times over, he has accumulated an amount the full assurance that a new era of journal, of pessimism that is really startling. He istic enterprise and conduct is at hand and don't think that "the under dog" has much that there is on every hand, an awakening of a show in this everlasting competitive along reform and broad lines of thought, strife and I quite agree with him. Be-THE RECORD takes another step forward heath John's Quaker exterior there is a under auspices the most favorable.

factories are forbidden to wear corsets during! working hours."-Exchange.

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A Great Financial Scheme.

It is led by John R. Dos Passos, the boss It seems to have become indispensable will be able to tell whether they are in to be the one involved the most. to many in this community, a permanent "lowa" or "Kingdom Come." Moreover, fixture, but still in lively motion, keeping if 3,600 banks furnish fat incomes for as step with the onward march of enlightened many bank presidents, why should not one past, but with improvement in view, made pockets of a dozen men like the great necessary to meet competition. The im- Government bunco-steerer, J. P. Morgan we know it.

Our Honorable Officials.

The opening of bids for completing the contractors to the Township rooms Moninterest at the banks, pending the issue of Applying this principle to newspaper bonds at a lower rate of interest, all of toward bankrupting the township.

In this connection it may be asked

this sewer question?

ownship doesn't get out an injunction against this insane policy and stop the sewer work right where it is until we find

James H. Moore, st Ward; George Fisher, 2d Ward, and Thomas H. Albinson, 3d Ward. These are the names of the hold-over Committeemen next year Messrs. G. Lee Stout, At Large, John Just so! Twenty-four years ago THE Lawrence, 1st Ward: Benj. Haskell, 2d Ward, and Frank Foster, 3d Ward, do not hold over, and as political matters have taken shape at the beginning of the present term, there is no likelihood that one of these gentlemen will be returned as "boss' of the people next year. Mr. Foster's · Now another peg is driven a little higher course as Chairman of the Fire Committee

CURRENT COMMENT.

"Money for Sale" is the advertisement of the Home Building and Loan Association of Belleville in the Belleville Press. What a difference between Building and Loan Methods and those of the Labor Exchange! Many Exchanges hang out a sign "Labor to Loan"-and this without interest. To "sell money" does not ap necessary operation. To loan one's labor Thus it is, that conserving the public without interest and thereby secure em welfare, it shall never fail to give ample ployment not to be gotten otherwise,

"The Advance Agent of Prosperity" has It has been whispered that around cer- were evidently in error. There is this sat

> Why even John Wannamaker begins to realize that things are not "evened up" good deal of hard-headed sense, after all.

> > the Legislature. Quite an expensive blunder-\$5,000. The blunder occurs in a law against

agricultural department at the state house, and time who lives at No. 141 Lamberton Street, Trenton. to-ho It was Miss Williams who printed the anti-racetrack amendment for Mr. Bergen, and it was she who substituted the word "provided" for "pro- his

hibited."-Passaic Item. Now let's be fair. Was it "all through a cont type-writer's blunder," and was it a "girl well "big fish" named in the scheme are J. Pier- uments. No stenographer or typewriter is event In these years other papers have appoint Morgan, Henry O. Havemeyer, J. infallible. A proof-reader is supposed to peared and disappeared, have given satis. Edward Simmons, A. B. Hepburn and be. Are not State matters for publication of faction and dissatisfaction; have changed C. N. Jordan. And why not? These men handled as carefully then as business flag publishers, and editors; but few have been understand "farming the farmers." They matters? If not, why not? Better let flowe the changes in the running of this journal, can do it so scientifically that few farmers Mr. Bergen explain something. He seems

LATEST RECORDS.

Broker Chapman has gone to jail and the law as been vindicated. - Exchayge.

There are four millions of unemployed around who would gladly help to vindicate the law group n the self-same manner as Broker Chapman. nice bed, hot coffee and champagne, chicken patties, soup a la turne, salted esting, and calculated to pave the way for of opinion respecting the judic attendant to black your boots, dust your clothes, light your clothes, light your clothes. Well, who wouldn't like to "vindicate"! Ye editor himself, feels a bit slighted. hind Maybe the people are thick and can't see enlist the public interest and sympathy. funeral. The floral offerings were many through this thin gauze of "suffering ele. He comp

It is not surprising that the politicians betray the people. The latter are usually indifferent to the actions of the Legislature.—Westchester, Pa. News. Suppose they were otherwise than "inor proposing to do in regard to effecting a different," what good would it do? About ed settlement with Glen Ridge Borough on as much as the ordinary "popular petition" does. Its effect is like that of a paper pellet Of course, this putting off the day of against a stone wall. The people are all reckoning is beneficial to the Borough, add- right. The system of legislation that breed

> each to prevent the importation of its own partie | ceived with appreciation. ular article of manufacture, has resulted in a bill so prohibitive as to be farcical. - Philadelphia Record. Isn't that beautiful! Where do the other

fellows' interests come in? Beg pardon! The "other fellow don't count. He is only mentioned the vast metropolitan populaone of the submerged masses. He works tion comprised under the title of Greater for what he don't get.

quence of the proposed tax of ten cents per pound ecommended by the Senate committee. - Philadel-

And this when hard times are upon us Ye gods! what a tea-ser!

President McKinley has done well in announce ing that fourth-class postmasters, about the only true patriotic spirit. 'spoils" now left to the "victors," will not be removed, except for cause, until their four-years' term is ended .- Rutherford News.

President McKinley can do better by removing postmasters of all classes from force, a relative change in the subscription the domain of "spoils;" i. e., apply "Civil and retail price of a newspaper is a very To the Accurate Compounding of Physics of Phys retention. But then he can't do it. The politicians wouldn't let him if he wanted

The ladies never cared for Brown : He couldn't understand 'em. But now you'd think he owned the town

Brother Horner is a deft hand at "bicycle poetry," something I always did despise However speaking of Brown reminds me which to "finish" this class of goods and 178 Broad St.

Brown took his best girl out one day To make her feathers flutter : A stone got in the tandem's way And spilled both in the gutter.

COMMUNICATIONS.

out charge. The Editor will not, however, be respon- kindly advise at once. sible for the sentiments expressed therein. Editor "The Record:

Can you inform me why the cesspools and vacant lots of East Orange are not looked after by the

CITIZEN FIRST WARD The Health Department would probably reply that "no complaint had been received." That is the usual stereotyped answer. It assumes a negligence on the part of "ist Ward Citizen", in not shaving complained to Department. Of course this is superficial. The whole question i generally one "of party preference, and Wearing of Corsets.—"A fact worth recording has found it necessary to call an extra session of -public servants. The "vacant lot" often represents "a pull with the Health Board This can be done in a country like Germany but gambling. Dear, dear, had this happened in a law Official." As for the "cesspools," I have in America we shall have to trust to the enlighten- designed to break up trusts it would doubtless known officials to look upon complainers never have been noticed.—Bayonne Budget.

The girl who convened the New Jersey legislature in extraordinary session is Miss Margaret them to deliberately expose them to the Williams, a typewriter, who is employed in the ridicule of nuisance offenders. Just at this

the year, there ought to be a housepection undertaken. But if so, ald a conscientious officer hold

cal for the Students.

nd palms were also arranged in the

ening hymn was sung by the sanitary protection. in German, who, as they gathered

e the necessary view bethe outward appearance of and beautiful.

The struggle of the various protected interests, comprehensive and clever and it was re-The last remarks were reserved for Dr. Knox, who spoke of the great changes which were taking place in this town and the enterprises which had been carried to

New York and its needs of evangelization, and our German Theological Seminary's The prices of tea have been advanced in conse- aim, the provision of ministers to this great the cause in such manner as to establish its deserts from the Bloomfield people A violin duet and a quartette, both admirably rendered by the students, were

Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Toilet, Articles, &c. additional pleasures; also "The Watch on the Rhine" which was sung by all with PHARMACIST

On general principles, I am opposed to a lowering of prices. Yet in dull times when other commodities are lowered, per natural matter. Therefore, THE RECORD yearly subscribers will henceforth pay but \$1.50 and three cents will be the selling price at the news stands. This places THE RECORD within the reach of every reader.

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ORANGE ITEMS

politically, against the "wire day last week stopped for a swing in "pot house politicians" who front of a house at 45 Elm Street, reefy the law? Guess we are cently vacated by Geo. F. Seeley. After swinging a few moments she caught her limb and broke it. A day or two ag Place, East Orange, broke his lug. He

Dr. Knox, Dr. Frazer of Newark, jeopardized and some lives lost, it is blought, because of culpable neglect of the City Fathers in failing to provide

removing the swing which has pro-

The Brotherhood of Carpenters met on Tuesday evening last at their rooms, arks were bright and inter- adhered to, though there are differences \$2 to \$5, and they're worth it too.

her eighteenth year and about to gradkindly and patient disposition, many which was calculated to friends, young and old, attended the

W. L. Condit of 187 William Street piquances and prettinesses. And now we've squeezed the prices until d this spring put on a left a few days ago for Colorado to re- they're almost half the size never were extravagant, though. This means a proceeded with the cover his health. He had a host of chance, if you're in need of a stylish, pretty hat, of making your money go nich were numerous friends here, some of whom saw him off farther than it ever went before wn that these at the B. and O. Depot in Jersey City.

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